# THE PERIL IS PAST

But Brooklyn Is Still on Short Allowance of Water.

Bridge Cable Engines Drawing Their Supply from a Well.

Many Factories Able to Get Up Steam This Afternoon.

The Break in the Conduit Partly Repaired and Another Body Recovered.

a day since midnight, there were many houses, stores and factories in which not more than a tiny stream could be obtained tion was not less serious than yesterday.

The tie-up on the Ridgewood and Fifth avenue lines of the Union elevated system conover these branches. There was no water for To-Day's Record of Minor Hap-

People living along these lines were com-The horse cars were overcrowded, and they late making their appearance at business. There was no water in the mains which

supply the bridge engine boilers, and the cable was run by the public-spiritedness of the firm of Ketchum & McDougall at Washington and York streets, who permitted Bridge Supt. Martin to draw water from their artesian well. The water was carried by hose over housetops to a temporary tank erected in the engine-house yard. Many factories are still unable to get a sup-

nly for their boilers and consequently the workinen were again sent away idle this

At the Fire Department Headquarters Deputy Commissioner Moore said the firemen were closely watching the pressure in the hydrants in the vicinity of the engine-houses, and from reports received he believed there would be no great difficulty experienced to-The mains supplied water in sections, and

be found in one block and not in the next. in plenty, while the other side would be as But for the rain of yesterday, which many

householders took advantage of to collect a supply of water, there would have been as much distress in some sections this morning as there was yesterday. THE CRISIS IS PAST.

The crisis is over," said Deputy City Works Commissioner Murtha at 10 o'clock this morning. " At the present time there ought to be 32,000,000 gallons of water in the reservoirs, enough to supply householders throughout the city.

The pumps have a capacity of 80,000,000 galions a day and by nightfall there should be a fair pressure. There should now be about nine feet of water in the Ridgewood three feet. The danger is past and there will

Botler Inspector Powers received word this Ridgewood were working, and that a good

pipes.

The City Works Department this morning sent word to the janitors of public schools that they could start their fires again, provided there was enough water to fill their

boilers.
At the school book publishing house of A. S. Barnes & Co., in Nassau street, Brooklyn, an Evening World reporter was informed that the firm had sent to the Water Purveyor's office to learn when they could expect a supply of water, their men having been idle since yesterday, owing to no water to make steam to run the presses.

The messenger was informed, it was said. was intormed, it was said,

that water was being pumped into the mains as fast as it could be, and that the irrm would have to wait until it reached them.

The engineers in many other places were also waiting for water to start their boilers. Bridge Supt. Martin said that Ketchum & McDougall's artesian well had a capacity of 12,000 gallons an hour, white only 1,200 gallons an hour were required for the bridge cable engines, consequently the cable would run all day, even though the city mains old not furnish a supply.

THE UNION "1." BE WAY OF COMMENT.

General Manager Martin, of the Union L. rad, said he could not understand why he could not get water for his locomorives at gewood or Thirty-sixth street and Fifth mue it the pumps were turnishing so much ter, and shortly after 10 o'clok he and his examster took a special engine and started to the Fifth avenue line to see whether he plan could not be devised to obtain ugh water to resume trains.

eneral Manager Martin succeeded in makana arrangement with the Greenwood ettery people by which he got a supply of through a line of hose stretched to the buf from the Greenwood reservoir, and THE UNION "L" DRAWS ON GRENWOOD.

ad from the Greenwood reservoir, and lly before 1 o'clock traffic was resumed

Fith avenue line.

s expected that trains will begin runm the Ridgewood line about 3 o'clock
Rernoon, General Manager Martin haven offered water for his locomotives by

water tended in the conduct.

At 8.30 octock Chief Engineer Van Buren and Assistant Chief Engineer Hergen decided that the conduit was in a condition to receive the water from Spring Creek and Baisley Lake and the gates at these places were opened. The sides of the conduit had not been so much injured but that it was considered safe to allow a mederate depth of water to flow through it, and before 11 o'clock all the pumps at the hidgewood station were at work and the two city reservoirs were being filled.

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filled.

It now remains to repair the broken concuit, but that will not be a difficult job, and barring another accident Brooklynites can begin using water to-night without stinting themselves. Many districts in Brooklyn were in darkness

Many districts in Brooklyn were in darkness for a part of last night, as the Citizens' Riectric Light Company had been husbanding its water before word came that the conduit had been repaired, and consequently such districts as had gas were for several hours cut out of the circuit.

The jam at the bridge entrance last night was terrible, but only one accident was reported. Ernest Cæsar, of 351 Prospect avenue, slipped on the promenade and sprained his right wrist.

The ferries carried the overflow from the bridge, but owing to the stoppage of the L roads thousands were very late in getting the conservative party.

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At 12 o'clock to-day Deputy Water Purveyor Haggersty announced that by 4 o'clock this afternoon every factory engine in the greatly inconvenienced by the shortage of water and it will probably be nightfall before all the mains are full enough to furnish everybody with a supply for their needs.

Although it was claimed that water had been pumped from the Ridgewood enginehouse well at the rate of 80,000,000 gallons a day since midnight, there were many houses, stores and factories in which not more than a tiny stream could be obtained

penings About Town.

Hurt at the Grand Street Ferry.

Employee Turned Burglar. At the Tombs to-day, Rosco Chillio, helper to an engineer in the Manhattan Cloak Company's factory at 550 Broadway, was held for examination on the charge of burglariz-ing that establishment and stealing cloaks.

The funeral of Richard King, late President of the Bank of Commerce, took place to-day from Grace Church, and was attended by many bankers and well-known financiers. Interment was at Jamaica, L. I.

Schwartz Charged with Arson. 550 Hudson street, who was arrested yesterday charged with setting fire to his shop, was arraigned at Jefferson Market to-day and remanded.

Suspected of a Murder in Maryland. Jersey City police are holding James Wanio, whom they arrested yesterday on suspicion of being implicated in the murder of Angelo Desora in Seeley County, Md., last Saturday. Bloomingdale Employees Dance.

The reception and ball of Bloomingdale take place to-morrow evening at Lenox Lyceum, Madison avenue and Firty-ninth street. Cappa's Seventh Regiment Band will furnish dance music.

Hanged Herself to a Towel Rack. Miss Lucy Bird, of 701 Washington avenue Brooklyn, who was found hanging by the neck to a towel rack in her home last night, has been entirely restored, and was to-day ar-raigned in Police Court for attempted suicide. Recovered Damages from His Em-

ployers.
William Culmbacher to-day recovered verdist against Louis E. Newman & Co., Pearl street lithographers, in the Superior Court. before Judge Dugro, awarding him \$2,000 for personal injuries sustained from machinery while he was employed by that firm.

Gen. Campo's Trial Postnoned. The trial of Gen. Julio Campo, the Colombian soldier and alleged World's Fair Comssioner, for stealing property to the value \$15,935 from the dead body and room of ss. Eugenie Chandler Traitteur, was ad-arried until next Monday this morning in

Battered on the Atlantic. to-day, sailed from Hamburg for this port

while attempting to break into a chicken-coop in the yard of 110 West Thirtieth street, was committed in the Jefferson Market Court to-day for examination as to his sanity.

## WHO IS THIS OLD WOMAN?

Believue Officials Disclaim Any The Life-Saver Sentenced for Club- Theodore Vall Had Gone to Rich-Knowleage of Her. FOUND-An old woman, 4th ave, and 23d st. now Bellevue Hospital; after Tuesday or Wednes day Blackwell's Island.

appeared in a morning paper, with a great deal of surprise and bewilderment.

Warden Dunphy caused a search of the records to be made, but they failed to disclose the fact that the hospital was harboring an old woman who had been found at Fourth was crieded by Judge Martine last year, ing World reporter was informed that the only patient who might possibly answer the description was Ann McCarthy, eighty years old, of a Chapel street, by the distinct that the Judge Martine last year, when Barrett was arrested.

Because of his record as a life-saver and through the efforts of missionaries sentence was unformed that the Meyorder smyth commented on this fact to day, and added that Barrett had proven himsion was Ann McCarthy, eighty years old, of a Chapel street, Brooklyn.

She was committed to Believue Hospital who Market Court last Friday, but had since been taken in charge by her family.

No one could be found at the hospital who was removed the author of the advertisement or for what reason it had been printed.

He was taken ill and died of peritonitis, and his body was brought home last night by his stricken parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Vall, or 42 East Seventy-eightb street, who had been sent for and arrived in Richmond just as the least of the saw as dying. The funeral will taken and a first of and arrived in Richmond just as the least of the saw ticken ill and died of peritonitis, and his body was brought home last night by his stricken parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Vall, or 42 East Seventy-eightb street, who had been been the efforts of missionaries sentence with the saw of the funeral will taken and arrived in Richmond just as the saw of the same the remaining the form and arrived in Richmond just as ticken in last only and arrived in Richmond just as the same the same the sourt for and arrived in Richmond just as the same the same than the was suppended by Judge Martine last year, when Bartet was a fine and in the least night by his stricken in least night by his stricken in least night by his stricken in le The owners of artesian wells located between Fulton Ferry and Washington street.

Commist Juner Adams and Chief Engineer Van Buren were out at Ridgewood this morning directing the work of repairing the broken conduit, which was got into shape last right to permit a limited quantity of water to flow through it and raise the familie.

ANOTHER BODY FOUND AT THE BREAK.

While they were there another body was recovered from the wicek. A gang of laborcers were shovelling sain out of the broken conduit near the corner of Pine street when they struck a hard substance.

Upon shovelling amay the earth they discovered the body of a man. After the remains were removed one of Cranford & Vaicentine storemen was called and he identified the body as that of Hugh Murphy, twenty-right years old, of liberty avenue and Theology of Imported Garments at Le Boutillier Brothers.

The police removed the body to Murphy's late home and Coroner Lindsay was nothed. All day yesterday a big gang of laborers were at work at the scene of Saturday's accident. The offer of \$1 a day for laborers brought all the help that was required, the men being taken to the scene by special trains, wagons driven at breakneck speed and the horse-cars.

At 60 of really stunning Winter garments hang on forms in the vast establishment of Le Boutillier Brothers at 50 West Twenty-third street, and if shoppers once get their eyes on them it is pretty safe to say that there will be a terrific drive in that line.

They are brand-new creations of the men of the same o trains, wagoos driven at breakneek speed and the horse-cars.

At 6 of clock news was sent to Police Headquarters that householders should be notified to immediately open the stopocks so as to allow the ant to escape, in anticipation of the return of water.

Half an hour later word was sept that the purass in the Midgewood station would be started before 8 o'clock.

It was a race against time all day at the broken conduit. Fully 350 men were at work shovelling out the sand that had crushed in the c.n.init.

With the aid of steam derricks the great mass of sand was lifted out of the breach and at 8 o'clock has sight the ontire length of the broken part of the conduit, was cleared.

There was then about two inches of water in the conduit, and still remaining, and the small amount of sand still remaining, and the small amount of sand still remaining, and the small amount of sand still remaining, and at exactly 8 o'clock a rushing sound was

# beard, and the long confined water burst into sight as it flowed through the uncovered part of the conduit. WATER TURNED INTO THE CONDUIT. FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE. SHORT OF WATER AT FIRES.

Opened at Birmingham.

Another Socialist Goes to the Reichstag-M. De Giers in Berlin.

BIRNINGHAM, Nov. 24 .- The city is crowded ith delegates to the great Conference of the National Union of Conservative Associations. The principal figure on the platform to-day was accompanied by Marchioness of Salisbury

At 10.30 a. M. the Chairman, Mr. H. Byron Reed, member of Parliament for East Bradford, arose and called the conference to order. He stated that the present conference wa the largest one that had ever been held by the Conservative party.

He made an optimistic speech, predicting the success of the party at the next general election, and took occasion to highly praise The Right Hon. Lord Windsor was elected President of the Union for the ensuing year. Resolutions were adopted opposing the

proposal to disestablish and disendow the watch the fight being made by the firemen.

"That, having regard to the extraordinary disproportion in the representation of England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland in the Imperial Parliament, it is most desirable that the scarcity of water had so greatly interfered with the work of the firement that they were hardly attempting to save the building.

A resolution was passed congratulating which is the firement of Church in Wales. Also the following, pro-

ecretary for Ireland. Clauses of French Treaties to Be Extended for a Year.

ninistration of Irish affairs as the late, Chief

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] PARIS, Nov. 24 .- In an interview to-day, M Hurt at the Grand Street Ferry. Ribot, Minister of Foreign Affairs, said that cigar-store in 264, and rapidly spread to the Peter Travers, of 91 Sanford street, Brook-the views which had been exchanged between adjoining crockery store of Nel Clifford on lyn, fell at the Grand street ferry to-day and the French Ministers and M. de Giers, the sustained a fracture of the skull. He was re-moved to Gouverneur Hospital. He was rehowever, whether these views would assume a written form.

M. Ribot added that he believed the interview had recently at Monza by M. de Giers with King Humbert and the Marquis di Rudini, the Italian Prime Minister, was merely an act of courtesy.

Referring to the French commercial

reaties, M. Ribot declared that a bill extending for a year the navigation, literary and rtistic clauses of existing conventions had already been drafted by the Government and rould be submitted to the Chambers.

Russia's Foreign Minister Has a Conference with the Kaiser.

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—M. de Giers, the Russian foreign Minister, has arrived in this city from Paris. This morning the Russian statesman was received by Emperor William, and they had a conference which lasted twenty min-

Subsequently to his interview with His Majesty M. de Giers visited the Imperial Bros.' Employees' Mutual Aid Society will Chancellerie and was entertained at breakfast by Chancellor von Caprivi.

> Socialist Hartman Elected to the Reichstag from Halle.

at Halle yesterday to fill a vacant seat in the Reichstag. The seat has hitherto been held by a men ber of the National-Liberal party, but yester-day the candidate of that party was defeated GOOD-BY OUR WATER FAMINE.

FRAUDS REACH HALF A MILLION. Yesterday's Rain Raised the

So a Trustee Estimates the School Building Swindles.

The Committee on Buildings of the Board of Education that is investigating the alleged trauds in the construction of school build- in Central Park during the past twenty-four ings, is endeavoring to keep the progress of hours, and the reports to the Commissioner its inquiry a secret.

the scandal is so lar-reaching that it is dim-cult to get a committee of experts to examine The rainfall in the the buildings constructed or repaired during nearly three times as great as that in the Supt. Geo. W. Debevolse's term, the experts city, being 114 inches. The steamship Amalfi, which was docked desiring to keep aloof from the impending. The increased volume of water poured into oday, sailed from Hamburg for this port, disclosures.

mittee was not appointed at yesterday's meeting of the Building Committee. Ex-inspector Kelly was on anal to tell what he knew, but the Investigating Committee did not have time to hear him. He will testify, it is said, among other things, that the blocks of Euclid stone which were substituted for Irish lime-stone, having a nine-inch bearing, in Grammor School No. 89, have at the most incommissioner Gilroy said to-day that he forms and substituted for the commissioner Gilroy said to-day that he forms and substituted for the lake twenty inches, or within five feet of the lake twenty inches, or within five feet of the lake twenty inches, or within five feet of the lake twenty inches, or within five feet of the lake twenty inches, or within five feet of the crost of the Croton days.

### FIVE YEARS FOR BARRETT.

bing a Policeman.

Life-Saver David Barrett, known also to the police as "Dave the Fish," was to-day sentenced to five years in State prison by Re-vall, to act as best man and bridesmaid at the Physicians and attaches of Believue Hospi- corder Smyth for assaulting Policeman Whit- society wedding of Henry Rohmer and Pinkle tal read to-day the above advertisment, which | worth, of the Madison street station, who had | Lyons. appeared in a morning paper, with a great arrested James Quinian and John Conley for

Conley and Quinian were each sentenced to three years and ten months in State Prison. Quinian is a brother of Tom Quinian, who is now serving time for complicity in the mur-der of forcer Luca by Charles McHvaine, and he himself has a hard record. All belong to the notorious "Rag Gang" in the Fourth Ward.

## Wire News in Brief.

Rev. John W. Hunt, an evangelical elergyman, drouped dead in a street in Baltimore last night, aged seemly jears. The Summer hotel. The Queen," was burned at Beverly, Mass. this morning. Less \$20,000. Members of the firm of Swift & Co., Chicago, in-dicted by the Grand Jury under the Interatate Commerce law for accepting ireight rebates, have given ball in the sum of \$2,500 each. The President has wired a message of condolence bridegroom of a week had been spirited away ser the death of Gov. Hovey, of Indiana.

Proceedings towards the extradition of John Mc-Cormack, wanted on a charge of life insurance frauds in New York, were adjourned for a week in rands in New York, were adjourned for a week in London to-day.

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remedy, Syrup of Figs. a few years ago has been more than confirmed by the pleasant ex-

Flint's Pine Furniture. You can buy FURNITURE at the stores of GEO. C. FLINT Co., 14th st. and 6th ave., as low as some storekeepers pay. \*.\*

Conservative Conference Flames Destroy Over \$100,000 Worth of Brooklyn Property.

> Residents of Two Districts Put in Night of Terror.

morning in the great double building at 262 and 204 Court street, Brooklyn, which caught
free shortly before midnight and at one time fire shortly before midnight and at one time threatened a general conflagration in that

Owing to the failure of the water supply the firemen were almost powerless at first, and the fire gained such headway that when two streams were finally brought from the fire-boat Seth Low, away down in the East litver, it was found impossible to save the building.

The two adjoining buildings at 200 and

lighted up the entire southern part of Brook-lyn, and recopie in the neighborhood turned out of bed in the early morning hours to waten the fight being made by the firemen. watch the fight being made by the firemen.

A resolution was passed congratulating Balfour both on his promotion and on his ad-

and pacific nature. He was unable to say, furniture and other inflammable material.

owned by Peter W. Schmitz, of 302 Cumberland street.

It was when the flames reached this part of
the building that they became absolutely
uncontrollable. The building was an unusually deep one, and extended towards the
ceatre of the block about two hundred leet.
The whole of this space became a raging
mass of flames, which shot upward a hundred
feet or more into the air, carrying with them
clouds of burning sparks and clauers.
The brick walls in the rear stood for a time,
and it was this allone which saved the row of
dwelling-houses which closely adjoined the
burning building.
This morning there was a big wide gap
extending clear through the block, and the
residents of the neighborhood realized what a
narrow escape they had.
The loss to the owner of the building is
estimated at \$50,000. Neison's loss is
\$1,000 and clifford's \$10,000. The damage
to the building at 200 Court street, owned by
John Roefahler, of 385 Second street, is
\$15,000, and August Schmidt, who occupied
the first and second floors as a liquor store
and dwelling suffers \$10,000.
On the other side of the ruins in the white
marble building known as the Grand Union
Hall. The southern end is guitted complexely,
The owner, Samuel E. Shaw, of New York,
loses \$10,000, and Jacob Endris, who had a
restaurant on the ground floor, is damaged
\$5,000.
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restairant on the ground moon, is considered who were burned out were Victor Street who were burned out were Victor Cicolo, George Lurgen, Franco La Rosa, Peter Magalen and Tursa Constanza. The damage there is estimated at \$15,000.

Fireman Richard Trapp, of Engine No. 2, while standing on an awning at 260 Court street, tell to the street and was badly bruised about the body. He was taken to his mother's home, 100 Summit street.

Reservoirs 20 Inches.

Four-tenths of an inch of rain has fallen

The rainfall in the Croton watershed was For this reason, it is said, the Expert Com-

lime-stone, having a nine-inch bearing, in Grammar School No. 89, have at the most only a five-inch bearing, and the filling is of prick; also that the foundation rests on filled ground.

Trustee Samuels, of the Twelfth Ward, estimates the magnitude of the irauds at not less than \$500,000.

### BROUGHT HOME A CORPSE.

mond to Attend a Wedding. Young, handsome and athletic Theodore

# LULU INVOKES THE LAW.

She Will See if Mamma Bailly Can Keep Her Bridegroom Away. Pretty and plucky little Mrs. Lulu Bailly,

of Port Richmond, S. L. complained in Justice Hulsebus's court this morning that her boy by his mother to this city.
On her statement the Justice issued a war-

Confirmed.

The favorable impression produced on the first appearance of the agreeable liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, a few years are been seen as a few to be se

been more than confirmed by the pleasant experience of all who have used it, and the sucress of the proprietors and manufacturers.

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Harry Seebo, of the Baltimore Cigar Eakers' Union, is a candidate for State Statistician of Maryland General Secretary Kurzenknabe reports that last week \$101.30 were received for dues from local unions Hotel and Restaurant Walters' Alliance L. No. Vhas opened an employment bureau at West Twenty seventh street

Flames were still blazing at 10 o'clock this morning in the great double building at 202

The two adjoining buildings at 266 and 260 Court street, were also attacked by the fames, and were saved from total destruction with difficulty and only after much damage had been done.

The blaze from the burning buildings lighted up the entire southern part of Brook.

men that they were hardly attempting to save the building.

While the big blaze on Court street was in progress another fire broke out about 1 o'clock in a four-story tenement-house at 63 Union street, only a few blocks away.

The Chief Line has rejected but about 1 desks and other farming the schools of that city win desks and other farming because the centracters o'clock in a four-story tenement-house at 63 Local Union No. 48, of the Brotherhood of Rail-way Carmen, has elected Frank Schmelz Chief way Carmen, bas elected Frank Schmelz Chief way Carmen, has elected Frank Chief way Carmen, has elected Frank Chief way Carmen, has el

ares years, the Union had 21's memory, and one has 42's.

A. Brooks, head waiter of the Riggs Honse, cashingron, is a prominent member of the Vatters Union in that city. He was head waiter at the Arington for twenty years. He is an ex-lave not an ex-Union soldier. From President Strasser Cigar Makers' Union resived notice yesterday that the strike at Herman scoby's shop had been indorsed by the International Char-Makers' Union. To two manufactures Union, No. 148 gaves the label last week. Yesterday officen new members were eurolled.

The pearl-button makers whom ignaz and Azalay elaler imported from Vienna to work for them in hicago were discharged when they asked more han the \$5 for which they contracted in Vienna and when they saw that they were to be replaced you called the pearls of contracted for view and the law against the importation of contracts. The Indiana State Federation of Labor has

The police say they have abundant evidence that he is a Fagin.

The holiana State Federation of Labor has adopted resolutions recommending the election of United States Senators direct by the people; cenauring legislators who coted against labor measures; barring office-seekers and politicians from membership in labor unions, and condemning business men for keeping open on Sunday.

Capt. Linden, one of the Pinkerton detectives who hunded down the Molly Maguiree in the Pronagivania coal mines, is a candidate for Superintendent of Poince of Philadelphia. Nevaral labor organizations in that city have passed resolutions demanding of Mayor Stuart not to appoint him.

The Merchant Tailors' Exchange, of Birming-ham, Ala, has regislated the striking tailors at that place by colored men who work far below the wages received by white workmen; but they only do part of the work and the goods are finashed by New York and Reston seaters.

When Mrs. Alexander Bremer was appointed factory inspector softe two years ago she was considered to be very competent and efficient to do her work But now third Councilly wants her to resign, having, as the oreleads, discovered that she is a first of the support the political bosses of her chief.

Bakers' Union No. 31 has received to resign to unions affinited with the American Federation was centred by the local Joint Executive Board, provided that the latter will pay for such assistance.

The Herbert Association of Colored Wasters in this city has pecelved its charter from the National Union of Watters and Bartenders. The names of the charter members are: R. C. Elin, Oliver Cromach, W. C. Larry, William Green, W. Singla-ton, Wm. Griffin Chase Reese, J. C. Varsati, W. M. Griffin Chase Reese, J. C. Varsati, W. Miller, The expaniation will be known as Local Union No. 11.

Ings, is endeavoring to keep the progress of its inquiry a secret.

Enough leaks out, however, to show that the scandal is so far-reaching that it is difficulty in the scandal is so far-reaching tha

for nice noirs. The revised constitution of the Quarryman National Union will be ready by Jan. 1. Work not to be had at the quarries near Chester, Mass. Lambertville, N.J.; Fairhaven, Deep River, Conn. and Helena, Mon. The strike at North Jay, Me., over, and a new bill of prices was signed by the Maine and Hampshire Granite Company. A new local union was formed at Biddeford, Me., is:

local union mouth.

The bakers' unions of Brooklyn have agreed to unitedly fight their bosses. For several years these unions were fighting among themselves. They are Bakers' Union No. 1 and the Bakers' Atlantic Association, Progressive Bakers' Union No. 1 and the Bakers' Atlantic Association. Motions to join the Bakers' International Union and the Knights of Labor were voted down, and it was then agreed it form a local combination upon an independent

# PAWNED MINNIE'S WATCH.

She Refused to Settle for Fear that He Will Kill Her.

David Machim, a veterinary surgeon, twenty-nine years old, was held in \$1,000 by He was taken ill and died of peritonitis, and Justice Grady in the Yorkville Police Court

Antwerp, has passed the Lizard, near Liver-pool, in tow, as her propeller shaft was carried away by a heavy storm she passed through.

# Weak Men

Easily, Quickly, Permanently Restored. Weakueas, Nervounes, a Debility, and all the train of evils from early strong a later expense, the reaction of other from early strong a later expense, the reaction of other sort, and here given to early expense, and operation of the body. Simple, natural methods. Immediate imprevenent seen. Failure impossible J.000 references. Body, arginantions and proofs mailed (sessed) from Address FRIE HEDICAL CO., 64 Ringare St., Euflale, S. 2.

"Help wanted" ads in the thirty days end-In the Wontp .... bined......4,174

Who Leads?

233 Broadway, opp. Post-Office. In the Herald ...... 6,315

Postal Cierk McGrath's Pockets Were Full of Letters.

Edward T. Plank, ex-President of the Infer-national Tripographics Union, has left New York Sup: Maze Saw Him Take Them to return to Sau Francisco. from the Drop-Box.

Post-Office Inspector Hartshorpe and his assistants have been kept very busy of late investigating complaints that some person or Cleries and carriers were placed under surveillance in the localities where complaints were made, and, as a result, the Inspector has bagged considerable game in the shape After a strike of about seventeen weeks' duration the note engravers of Gustave Schirmer have succeeded in gaining their former wages, which had been reduced 25 per cent. The latest catch is Matthew F. Mctirath.

twenty-three years old, of 20 Roosevell street, who was employed as a clerk in the Poreign Mail Department in the basement of the General Post-Office. McGrath had been working in the depart-

ment for six years. It was his outy to gather the foreign mail posted at the office. For some time there have been complaints that many registered letters and packages matted to European addresses have ratted to Maze set a watch on McGrath.

while the big blaze on Court street was in progress another fire broke out about 1 o'clock in a four-story tenement-house at 6:1 Union street, only a few blocks away.

The same difficulty in obtaining water was met with here, and the building for the same empire. The same difficulty in obtaining was entirely destroyed. A number of families were rendered homeless.

The court street fire started in E. Nielson's in adjoining crockery store of Niel Clifford on the ground floor of 262.

The nitre upper part of the double building of the entire upper part of the double building of the entire upper part of the double building comprising three floors, was stored with furniture and other inflammable material, owned by Peter W. Schmitz, of 302 Cumbers land street.

It was when the flames reached this part of the same and so the spin provided the part of the same and so the spin provided the part of the same and so the spin provided the part of the same and so the spin provided the part of the same and not the way for the same unitarity. He was bead waters at the Arington for everty years. He is an existent week. Years and the part of the same and the provided the part of the same and the part of the part of the part of the part of the par

## JERSEY CITY'S FAGIN.

He Once Escaped the Gallows-Now Charge! with Corrupting Boys. heid Philip Hart, of Dir York street, for the the Newest Designs. Grand Jury on the charge of teaching young boys to steal and permitting and encouraging them to gamble.

Hart was sentenced to be hanged in 1860 for a murder committed in New Brunswick, but his sentence was commuted, and after serving twenty years in prison he was paragraph.

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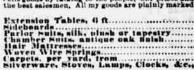
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